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Brooklyn Rallied In Ninth. Cincinnati, July 8.—The wildness Cincinnati's pitchers in the ninth inning of today's game permitted Erooklyn to come within one run of tieing the score which stood at 5 to 5 in favor of Cincinnati when Brooklyn was finally retired, leaving three men on bases. Brooklyn hit hard, but sharp fielding by Cincinnati enabled the locals to win. Score:

1 Moran, rf 0 Hercog, ss 0 Nishoff, Sb 0 Clark, c 0 Grob, 2b 0 fabilCl, ib Miller, if Flacher, o Ragan, p Brown, p a Erwin Totals 28 13 24 13
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Brooklyn 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 2-5
Two base hits, Hummel, Miller, Three base
hits Stengel, Moran.

Bridgeport Humbled Planters Again. New London, Conn., July 8.-Bunch-New London, Conn., July 8.—Bunched hits in the second and seventh innings enabled Bridgeport to defeat
New London for the second time in
this series. Both teams hit hard, but
the visitors' timely hits and Powers' wild throw to the plate in an attempt' to catch Senno proved too much for the locals.

The score: 6 Stow, sa
6 Hallman, si
6 Senno, li
1 Hespey, si
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6 Boulles, 3h
6 Crook, e
1 Elum, p

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New York, July 8.—Persistent selling of the various securities which represent the Gould system of railroads at heavy recessions was the outstanding feature of today's stock market Missouri Pacific issues, including the stock and four per cent. collateral and five per cent. convertible bonds, fell to lowest quotations reported in many years, some selling at absolutely lowest records. The movement soon spread to Denver and Rio Grande and Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway issues, and later embraced other cheap transportation stocks. Incidentally, Rock Island collateral bonds sold at a new low record. Yankees Won First Game. New York, July 8.—New York open-its stand and the western teams winning the opening game against Cleveland of Soute of to 1. War-Cleveland by a Score of to 1. Warhop pitched a steady game for New
York, while Mitchell's wild throw resulted in his downfall in the fourth.
The Yankees batted Collamore all over
the lot in the eighth inning. Cree
celebrated his return to the Yankees
with three hits and a pass in four
times up. He scored two runs and
drove in one.

New York (A) Malsel, 5b Hartvell If Peckin'h as I Cree, cf Mullen, 1b I Cook, rf Numam'r, a Boone, 2b I Warhop, p 29 6 24 16

Washington Lost To St. Louis. Washington Lost To St. Louis.

Washington, July 8.—St. Louis won a 6 to 5 victory over Washington to-day mainly through Boehling's ineffectiveness. The Browns scored five runs in the first two innings on six hits and a hit batsman, After scoring a run in the fourth on Milan's triple and Gandill's single, Washington rallied in the eighth scoring four runs on two singles and Milan's second triple, but Mitchell relieved Baumbardner and stopped the scoring.



The Athletics have defeated Walter chason three times this season and he Red Sox have two victories over m. Chicaso, Cleveland and Detroit

Workmen's Compensation NEW PITCHER FOR HOSPITAL TEAN

Manager Chase Has Signed Fred Sweatt of Andover, Who May Pitch First Game Today-First Time Middletown Team Has Been Here in Two Years.

Kred Sweatt, former captain of Andover Baseball team, has been signed by Manager Chase of the State Hospital team and will probably pitch today against the Middletown State institution. It is said that he is capable of burning them over pretty fast and has all kinds of stuff on the ball and is an all arodnud man both on the mound and at the bat.

The rivalry between these two teams is like that of Harvard and Yale and the battle royal starts when the umpire yells "play ball," and is not finished until the third man is down in the unith. This is the first time a team from the Middletown institution inspect here since 1812 and this year they have one of their snappy teams.

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Much local interest centers in the big athletic carnival to be conducted by St. Mary's parish on Convent Avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in connection with their lawn fete, this evening. The athletes have been in training for weeks preparing for the various events and rumors were current on the street corners last night that a dark horse would loom up at the eleventh hour and attempt to carry off the honors in the main events. This will be in order, if he can show his skill, as the committee in charge

GOULD SECURITIES SOLD. Prices Recede Under Persistent Seiling -Some at Absolutely Lowest Rec-

transportation stocks. Incidentally, Rock Island collateral bonds sold at a new low record.

News of a marketwise character was mainly unfavorable. The intention of the government to proceed in its dissolution suit against the New Haven road; the largest freight car surplusage for this period in five years; an unexpectedly large increase in copper supplies, and the increased quarterly deficit reported by one of the important steel contrantes were some of the adverse developments, not to mention the interstate commerce commission ruling on southern pig iron rates.

The usual market leaders were plainly inclined to break away from the spell cast upon the market by the depression in other quarters. Such stocks as Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania and American Smelting were in demand at substantial gains, while others in that class reflected a firm undertone.

The government crop report issued in the final hour showed a corn condition slightly under last year, but well above average. Winter wheat was decidedly better than in the preceding month, with some deterioration in the spring crop. Indicated corn crop is about 100,000,000 bushels under last year, but winter and spring wheat are above 1913.

London's markets were disposed to droop, that center showing no outward interest in the success of the French loan. The Bank of England got virtually all the gold from South Africa, in the absence of any competition. The Paris bourse was heavy, but Berlin's market was firm.

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FINANCIAL AND

Manager Chase says the fans of this city will be treated to some real base-ball today and Saturday when they line up against the Ben Hurs of Hartford.

The Hospital team will use their regular lineup and the game is called promptly at three.

Special cars have been arranged for so that the fans will have plenty of room and comfort going and coming from the game.

Luke Riley has been engaged to hold the indicator and a fast and snappy game is anticipated by the managers of both teamys.

The local team is scheduled to play the Middletown team a home game in the near future.

The lineup that Manager Chase, will use will probably be the following: Chase c Swesti Hourigan p. Crowe 1b, McGraw 2b, Silvia 3, Tsrogan ss, Hochenbrach if, Corbett cf, and White rf.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

St. Mary's Parish Provides An Afternoon of Sports—Handsome Prizes to the Winners.

Much local interest centers in the big athletic carnival to be conducted by St. Mary's parish on Convent Avenue this afternoon with their lawn feet, this connection with their lawn feet, this connection with their lawn feet, this connection with their lawn feet, this managers have been angling for him. Orner Frank J. Farrell, however, had an option on Cree, and he has exercised it. The Baltimore club paid \$2,500 for Cree and the Yankees. Chance has cut the strings on Holden, who is now a Baltimore Oriole. Chance released to the Santona of the Chance released to Baltimore of the Yankees from the New London club of the Eastern association, where he made a reputation as a hitter. When he first started out Holden looked pretty good, but this year he did very little to warrant his retention in the big league. As a hitter he proved to be of the in and out sort. His fielding was mediocre. Holden's worst fault was lack of speed, entered the provided that the provided the commendation of the minors hut it was to troom the paid \$2,500 for Cree and the Yankees. Chance said, were involved in Holden's transfer. Holden looked pretty good, but this year h especially when it came to running bases. He may make a good man for the minors, but just now lacks the big league qualities

> KAUFF MAKING GOOD WITH FEDERALS.

Former Hartford Player Considered

off the honors in the main events. This will be in order, if he can show his skill, as the committee in charge will receive entries for the events up to 1:30 today on the grounds.

No admission fee will be charged to witness the events but the committee in charge reserve the right to rope off the grounds so that the contestants wil have a clean field to work on Local school boys and girls throughout the city will contest for the beautiful prizes to be offered and each school will have its own contingent of admirers to cheer on their favorite sen or daughter. All entries must not have passed their lith year.

The following are the events as classified: 108-yd, dash, (boys); standing broad jump, (boys); three legged face (boys); skipping rope contest (girls, age 4 to 12); accurrate throwing (boys); pletesting contest. (boys); somersault races (10yds—boys, 7 to 10); bicycle race, (boys); relay race—4 teams of the war club Ford boldly asserts that the war club Ford boldly asserts that

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COTTON.

New York, July 8. — Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands, 18.25; gulf, 18.50; no sales. Cotton futures closed steady. July 12.36 August 12.31, October 12.16, December 12.28, January 12.21, March 12.24, May 12.46.

MONEY.

New York, July 8. — Call money firm at 2 1-2@3; ruling rate 2; last loan 2 3-4; closing 2 1-2@2 3-4. Time loans firm; 60 days 2 1-2; 96 days 2 3-4; aix months 2 2-4.

CHICAGO SHAIR MARKEY. TREAM

Daubert and others who are lins, Daubert and others who are drawing salaries in the American and National leagues. GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. American League.

Kanssa City at St. Louis Indianapolis at C Baltimere WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.

New England League rtland 3; Lynn 2; wiston 1. Haverhill 6. (First game,) sterhill 4. Lewiston 6. (First game,) revesier 1. Lawrence 6. (First game,) wrence 4. Worcesser 2. (Second game,

ngs.) yttchburg 7, Lowell 6, (11 innings.) Federal Langue. St. Louis 6, Indishapolis 2.

Brooklyn 8, Baltimore 4. (First game.)
Baltimore 2. Brooklyn 6. (Second game.)
Buffale 5, Fittsburgh 1.
Chicago 5, Kanass City 1.

Eastern Association.

Pittsfield 2, New Haven 1.

Hartford 3. Springfield 6.

New Landon 6, Bridgeport 2.

Waterhury 10, New Britain 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING FEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING

brukes on a loosely played game with New York this afternoon and won, 4 to 3. Two hits bunched with three errors in the third inning, gave the champions their tailies. St. Louis scored in the same inning on Butler's triple and Doak's single. Wilson's double and Wingo's triple in the sixth counted one more for the home team. In the eight inning after one was out, Wilson singled. Beck was safe on Fletcher's error. Wingo singled, scoring Wilson, Beck taking third. On an attempted squeeze play Butler missed the ball and Beck was caught between third and home, but in the attempted run down Stock threw high to Meyers and he scored the winning run. Score:

New Yest (N) St. Leek (N)

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Bencher, of Burns, if Flutcher, as Hobsertson, of Merkle 1b Poylo, 2b Stack, 3b Stack, 3b Stock, 2b xDonlin Mayers, o xxPies Mathew n.p xxxiv Totals 31 5 24 19
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(xx) Ban for Meyers
(xxx) Batted for Mat

Phillies Won Hitting Contest Phillies won Aitting Contest.

Pittsburgh, July 8—In a heavy hitting game Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh today, 10 to 7. The visitors made all their runs and all their hits in the first four finings off O'Toole and Conzelman. Mamaux, a youngster, went into the bix and held the Philadelphias hitless and runless. One Philadelphian walked and six struck out adelphian walked and six struck out while Mamaux worked. Score:

Boston Easily Defeated Chicago, Boston defeated Chicago by the scere of 7 to 4 in afeatureless game. Both teams hit freely but Boston : 31003 941 '3114 1941 payoung

DOINGS IN THE AUTO WORLD

Ideal Car Pictured at Meeting of Automobile Engineers Bad Plan to Remove Spark Plugs From Cylinder Too Often -American Motor Car Features With Simplicity.

At the summer meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers, held at Cape May last week, a picture of the "ideal car" was presented by Herbert Chase, laboratory engineers of the Automobile Club of America, as fol-

Automobile Club of America, as foilows:

"The preferences expressed herein are purely personal, and do not necessarily cover a good selling or manufacturing car, nor one suited to the needs of the average purchaser.

"Body—Stream-line body, having a graceful and rakish appearance, with top and windshield, and provision for adequate protection in cold or stormy weather; memally seating two persons side by side, but provided with folding rear seat for two extra passengers and room for tools and luggage.

"Weight and Wheelbase—Maximum weight 1,800. Wheelbase 150 inches.

"Motor—Four-cylinder, well-balanced motor, having a bore of about 21-5 inches is preferred. (I can see no good reason for using a six-cylinder motor in a car of this size.) About 16 horse-power A. L. A. M. rating capable of developing 45 horse power at 2,500 revolutions per minute, non-poppet valve motor, with preference for rotary type. Well made poppet valve motor not barred.

"Transmission—A gasoline-electric

valve motor, with preference for rotary type. Well made poppet valve motor not barred.

"Transmission — A gasoline-electric transmission, giving eight forward speeds, is preferred. If selective-type gear-bransmission is used it should have four forward speeds.

"Gear Ratio—A gear ratio of about 4 to 1 should be used, and the car should be capable of a maximum speed of not less than 50 miles per hour, and be able to run on high-speed gear as slowly as 4 miles per hour. To achieve quietness in operation, worm gear drive is preferred. Also double leather universal joints.

"Unsprung Weight—The unsprung weight should be reduced to the lowest possible minimum in order to reduce tire wear and trouble to a minimum. Probably the unsprung weight should not exceed 19 per cent, of the sprung weight.

sprung weight.
"Control-Centre control, with left-

"Control—Centre control, with left-hand drive is preferred.

"Type of Springs—The springs should of course be designed to make the car as easy-riding as possible. To this end they should be long and flex-ible. Probably semi-elliptic front and cantilever rear springs are to be pre-ferred.

cantilever rear springs are to be preferred.

"Accessibility—All parts requiring attention from the driver should be made as accessible as possible; in particular, the carburetor, all portions of the ignition apparatus, and such parts as require hand lubrication. These latter should be reduced to a minimum.

"Wheels—Thirty-two inch wire or pressed steel, easy detachable.

"Quiet Operation and Durability—All portions of the car should be designed to run as quietly as possible (attained by non-poppet valve motor, electric transmission and worm drive) and so proportioned as to give a maximum durability consistent with reasonably light weight.

"It is a bad plan for motorists to

remove the spark plugs from the cylinders too often," says A. R. Mosler, the ceteran spark plus manufacturer. "If one is using a good make of spark plug, which is so built that it will not clog up with soot and will keep itself cleaned out, the only time that it is really necessary to remove such a plub from the cylinder is when some trouble is noticed. It is a good thing to leave plugs alone when the car is running properly.

"Many motorists nowadays let their plugs remain in the cylinders untouched for six months or more at a stretch and it is a good plan. About once a year plugs should be removed, washed out with kerosene, and any carbon deposits which have collected on the electrodes, scraped off. Do it when valves need grinding. Repeated changing of plugs means that the porcelains are likely to be damaged and the threads are liable to become worn, resulting in loose connections."

A hill climbing contest between a horse and an automobile was the feature number on the programme at a monster German-Lutheran picnic at West Ely, Mo., recently, The best horse on the field was selected, attached to a light buggy and an attempt made to ascend a steep sandy hill. After three attempts the driver gave up the contest.

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The most striking feature of the American motor car of today is its simplicity. The absence of freak fads and fancies in the popular priced car is the best indication we have of the stability of the industry. We know that with the simple, regular construction, which makes a really popular car of today, the automobile has reached the stage where most people can afford it and most people must have it to carry on their industrial and social activities.

The transition of the motor car from the designs of the early day to the simple, powerful and regular vehicle it is now, has not been an easy, gradual development. This has been true mainly because the motor car was, a new invention which sprang into instant favor as soon as it was developed. As a matter of fact, every one was too busy in the early days of the industry trying to supply the demand, to perfect the cars. Of late years, however, the far sighted manufacturer has recognized the necessity for turning out a standardired product, one that will give the greatest return of service and satisfaction for the money invested. That is why freak mechanical devices are no longer found in the popular car.

The automobile buying public of today knows that with the addition of every unusual device or design the difficulty of operating the car to the best advantage is increased, and it is the pressure of public opinion teward simplification of design and construction more than any other one struction more than any other one thing that has brought about the standard, trouble-proof car.

We have found in our business and doubtless every other successful manufacturer has had the same experience, that the main requisite in improving our product was to learn what to add. This is not an unusual feature of any business that has to de with mechanica, it has always been true that the main results in the main.

Champions Beat the Tigers.

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Philadelphia, July 8.—Plank outtwiried Dauss, who pitched the first
seven innings for Detroit today and
Philadelphia won the game, 3 to 0.

The hits made off Plank were scattered and each was made after two
men were out in an inning, while the
four safeties secured off Dauss were
bunched with sacrifices by McInnis
and Collins, being rhit in the sessions
in which the home team scored. Score:

Detret (A) | Philadelphia (A)

Detrett (A) Philadelphia (A)

White Sex Took Two Games.

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Boston, July 8—Chicago moved up in the American League race and Boston dropped, when the White Sox won two games from the home team, 4 to 2 in ten innings and 5 to 4, today.

An accident helped Chicago in the first game and cost Boston the services of Hooper, crack rightfielder. On a fly by Blackburne in the first inning. Speaker and Hooper charging towards the ball for a catch, came together. Hooper became almost unconscious. Speaker was groggy but recovered sufficiently to throw the ball which reached home after Blackburne had scored. It is though Hooper will be able to play tomorrow.

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The game was won in the tenth, when Schalk who had been purposely passed three times previously, cracked out a double, scoring two runs, Chicago hit Coumbe hard in the sec-

and same and were assisted by er-

The Red Sox forced Beng to retire in the eight scoring three runs on as many hits and two passes. With the bases full Fabre came in as relief pitcher for the second time during the day and forced Gardner to fly for the third out. Scores:

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Monday June 28, was a busy day for the umpires. Seven players were banished from the Chicago Cincinnati game and three from the New York-Brooklyn contest.



